SLAVERY IN CALIFORNIA.

The letter of our correspondent in California, recently published, gives a melancholy but candid picture of the system of Indian Slavery which is tacitly being inaugurated in the agrirultural and thinly settled districts of that State. It appears that owing to the abject poverty, indolence, drankenness, and propensity to gamble, steal, and murder which characterize the Indians, the unchastity of their women and the weakness of their parental affection, and equally to the desire of the whites to compel the helpless Indians to work as slaves tather than for wages, all the habits and vices of Slavery are developing into vigor in this supposed free State. Such statements deserve careful consideration, and the evils, if they exist, should be met by vigorous counteracting Influences. Our Pacific coast is destined to be the asylum for hundreds of thousands of cheap laborers from India and China, whose la bor will be of infinite value in supplying the dem and arising throughout the country, and espectally at the West, for cheaper labor, as well for manufactures as for agriculture, grazing, and mining. The Anglo-Saxon race will necessarily do the directing and thinking, and form the brain-power for this immigrant population, but the progress of both races will be vastly injured and retarded by allowing any germ of Slavery to gain a foothold. The subject is rapidly becoming one of National importance, and we hop'e the vigorous purpose of will be vindicated in the Pacific States as well colored race.

The Republican Banner-late a Rebel, now a "Conservative" organ at Nashville-flies the Blair and Seymour flag exultingly, and threatens the Radical Unionists, now in power in that State, as follows :

"We werry of preaching peace when there is no peace and we sicken at the details of official crime and corrup tion that are practiced in the name of Loyalty. We have long since despuired of any hope that the Radicals them selves would furnish the natural and only remedy for relief of the people. And now they tell us, that so far from exercising any effort on their own part to keep the peace, to allay excitement, to heal the wounds of the past, that wer our appeals for truce and our clamor i our efforts to maintain law and order, b and our efforts to maintain law and order, by of the past proscriptive policy, with increased the future. It is upon this point especially com it our duty to admonish them. If the deterinmed upon releutless warfare under go of proscription, and no quarter—so let it be ut war will suffice—then let it come—war to d the knife to the hilt, and damned be he who determined. he black e knife

almary cathival which act as well as word, and aember for i Pillow' in act as well as word, and 'Throughout the deadly conflict.

Seek the White man—sot the Black?

"We give these timely admonitions in the cause of hu manity, and for no partisan effect. Humanity, not only to the white people but to the black, and even to those who least deserve it, the Radical instigators of the unwelcome feud which they would force upon the State for welcome feud which they would force upon the State for welcome feud which they would force upon the State for welcome feud which they would force upon the State for welcome feud which they would force upon the State for welcome feud which they would force upon the Art of the State for welcome feud which they would force upon the State for welcome feud which they would force upon the State for welcome feud which they would force upon the State for welcome feud which they would force upon the State for welcome feud which they would force upon the State for welcome feud which they would force upon the State for welcome feud which they would force upon the State for welcome feud which they would force upon the State for welcome feud which they would force upon the State for welcome feud which they would force upon the State for welcome feud which they would force upon the State for white state for welcome feud which they would force upon the State for white state for welcome feud which they would force upon the State for white state for the State for white state for the State population of the State, who are intended to be struc-down under the specious cry of Ku-Klux outrages, et down under the specious cry of Ku-Klux outrages, et ceters. If socret organizations exist, they are the natu-ral offspring of the revolutionary times which Radical usurpation has brought about. The simple fact that such things exist is most eloquent of the rottenness of the mal-administration of the petry despot who wields the dos-lines of this State."

elected. If that end were achieved, there would be a hard prospect for hearty Unionists at the South, White or Black. But The Banner obviously suspects that, if it waited for Seywhile-and so do we.

Miss Maria S. Rye recently brought out from Liverpool to Montreal and Quebec a cargo of easily found situations at \$5 and \$6 per month (in gold). Pleased with her success, she anhounces it in a letter to The London Times, which predicts an increased emigration of a few hundred thousand more should not come. per mouth for ordinary house-servants, and somewhat higher for good or first-class cooks. labor, has raised the price of all labor, and especially of that of household servants, by enabling a race of people who before worked the North to the South since the close of the war, and from one end of the North to the other domestic help was never in so great demand nor so well paid. The deficiency of both the West is a serious embarrassment, and whoever will import from a quarter to a half a million ordinarily intelligent men and women will find no serious difficulty in placing them fowl, and Edgard. where they can earn a living.

in quity to compet the City to remove the iron bridge across Broadway, at the corner of Fultones, Judge Daniels, of the Supreme Court, decides that plaintiff, though a lessee and not the cover in fee, is criticled to bring the action; that the street at this point never have a proper to the street of this point never have a proper to the street of this point never have a proper to the street of the plaintiff, though a lessee and to the cover of fee is considered to bring the action; that the street at this point never have a proper to the street of the plaintiff, though a lessee and to the original to the street at this point never have a proper to the street of the street at this point never have a proper to the street of the street at this point never have a proper to the street of the street at this point never have a proper to the street of the street at this point never have a proper to the street of the street at this point never have a proper to the street of the street at this point never have a proper to the street of the street at this point never have a proper to the street of the street at this point never have a proper to the street of the street

ent it cannot be denied that the theater has from Mr. Johnson that he would find it hard lost its old intellectual interest, and it is rea- to surprise us by any exhibition of bad taste or insolence; but we should be very glad to

> The Democratic State Central Committee of Pennsylvania, in announcing the Tammany nominations, culogizes Seymour in the following strain:

"It presents to you with pride its candidate for the Prea-idency, Horatio Seymour of New-York, a statesman and and an honest man. Capable and pure, possessed of large experience and gifted with the rarest qualities of the head and of the heart, strong in intellect, sound in judgment and prompt in action, hone more competent to lead us back to the haven of law and order. "Pennsylvania owes him a debt of gratitude for his prompt aid when her border was attacked."

But it says not a word for Blair. Are we to ufer that Pennsylvania has not found out that Blair was nominated? or that it has? Either would account for its silence. Pennsylvania would feel less gratitude to Seymour for sending on our militia, if it had witnessed the conduct of his "friends" here after the militia

The Democratic papers are hard pushed for something to quote against the Republican party in the present campaign-so hard that unanimous representative vote of the patriots of the The Journal of Commerce tells this story by way of a political lesson. A propos of an anecdote about a horse, The Journal says:

"We are reminded of this incident by an account of the sensations of a radical poet on learning that a negro girl in Kentucky had been hanged for murder. The tender-hearted philanthropist, in view of such cruelty, exclaims: "Was there not manhood enough left in Kentucky to tear out the tongues of the flends who pronounced judgment on that girl, and to break the arms of those who were base enough to carry out such a sentence?" What touching tenderuess of emotion is here!" tenderness of emotion is here!"

Now, who do you think is the "radical poet" alluded to in this extract? Well, it is-Victor Hugo!

The Ku-Klux Klan, masked, marched through Memphis on Sunday night. We bethe nation to maintain the freedom of its the Ku-Klux Klan, but we are not aware that the Bunker-Hill Monument. working classes, of what ever race or condition, in any country except ours bands of murderers march in procession and hold public reviews as at the South, and toward the Indian and for the purpose of demonstrating their num-Asiafic races as well as toward the American ber. Nor is any other organized association for the "Democratic" party in America.

> The Democrats have at last stated a reason for taxing United States bonds which we suppose will commend that measure to their party more warmly than any other reason yet advanced. At a meeting of the Baltimore Democratic Association last week, Col. Bowie declared that the interest on the bonds must be taxed "because "the bondholders gave their money to prose-'cute the most unholy war ever known on the "earth."

> > MUSIC.

BARBE-BLEUE AT NIBLO'S.

In transferring Offenbach from the French Theater to Niblo's Mr. Bateman has made many important improvements in his company. He has introduced into it several people with voices (which are good things to have when there is singing to be done), he has bettered his orchestra somewhat, he has strengthened his chorus, and he has lavished apparently a great deal of money upon fine scenery, rich and gergeous dresses and the many showy accessories upon which entertainments such as opera bouge depend for a great deal of sent to do the same. The parties who relate this wondertheir effect. Hence the performance last night was by ful tale are interested in the third-party movement, and far the most complete that he has yet given us, and in say that if Seymour and Blair do not withdraw they will many respects it was better than La Grande Duckesse, certainly put up a third ticket. Andy is in the ring with while in nearly all it surpassed La Belle Helene. The music of Barbe Blene to any one who has heard the other unless something miraculous occurs, the Republican vota operas needs no description or criticism. Offenbach in November will be increased several hundred thousand istic melodies of all his compositions are the Democratic ranks. The Third-partyles do not prepervaded by the ghost of the same idea. "Blue Beard" tend to say that they will succeed, and admit that the at any rate is quite as sprightly and inspiriting as the works from the same rollicking composer which have Grant; but they say they had rather see him elected previously been introduced to us, and abounds, especially | than Seymour. in the first act, with gems which, though not of the first Hear The Cincinnati Commercial on the Penwater though mostly of course mere paste and sham, leave a pleasant glitter of their own, and will find a leave to the course mere paste and sham, leave the course mere paste and sham the course mere paste and the course mere paste me and Prince Saphir (M. Dardiguac); the very comical song of Blue Beard (M. Aujae), " Ma première femme est morte;" the chorus at the close of the first act, "Allons, marchons:" the little air "Pierre un beau jour" by Boulotte (Mile. -We advise The Banner to keep back this and the irresistibly ladicrous chorus which accompanies sort of thunder till it gets Seymour and Blair the equally excruciating duel in act the fourth. There is Gold greenbacks and dricks was plied only and later the spirit of Wall-street rode forth on the blast, and button-holed many a Western man fast; Irma), and her duet with Blue Beard, "Amours nouvelles;" the equally exeruciating duel in act the fourth. There is one great fault in the opera as a work of art (if you can apply such an expression to anything of Offenbach's).

And button-holed many a Western man fast; Gold, greenbacks and drinks were piled early and late, Till the poor, tempted delegates yielded to face. apply such an expression to anything of Offenbach's); the first act is the best; and if a ballet by Mile. De Rosa and others had not been thrown into the fourth, the climax would have been passed early in the evening. As mour's election, it would have to wait a good it is, however, expectation is hightened throughout the performance by the prospect of glorified legs toward the close, and after the blissful bewilderment of liberal and quembarassed daucing, the sensuous audience goes home intoxicated with delight. The plot of the opera we published yesterday, and have now only to speak of one hundred house-servants, for whom she the performers. All the principal artists of the the Custom-House. The remaining panels of the ocreconstructed company are good in their respective lines. The principal debutante. Mile. Marie Irma, has a great deal more voice than Tostee, has, in fact, a very nice mezzo-soprano, which she uses with all the skill her part demands. She has a pretty face, but a short, square English servant girls. We see no reason why figure, which, in the character of the shepherdess Boulotte, is no disadvantage to her. As an actress, she is the We are paying in New-York from \$10 to \$13 embodiment of riotous fun. She revels in the gaucheries of the peasant girl, making them needlessly coarse degrading comedy at times to the lowest burlesque, filling the stage with a spirit of deviltry, and convulsing The abolition of Slavery, which its opponents the house with laughter, but lacking that delicate sense predicted would flood the North with cheap of humor without which fun never can be made heartily acceptable to persons of true refinement. Yet it is only fair to say that there is a certain sort of coarseness of which she displayed far less than the libreito gave her opportunities for, or than Tostee would have shown in without pay to demand wages. Many thou- the same part. Mile. Lambelé sang and played the part sands of colored servants have returned from of Fleurette, alias the Princess Hermia, neatly the North to the South since the close of the and pleasantly, and did much to efface the disagreeable impression which she made in Orphée aux Enfers. The principal tenor, M. Aujac (Blue Beard) is a most valuable addition to the company. His voice is not altogether fresh, but then it is a voice, to begin with, and a tolerably male and female help among the farmers of strong one too, and he is a very humorous actor, and a much more lively one than his predecessor, M. Guffroy. The other leading parts were taken by M. Francis (King Bobeche), a paragon of low-comedy old men, Mile. Duclos (Queen Clementine), M. from Western Europe to the United States Dardignac, and our old friends IMM. Duchesne, Lagrif-When we come to the matter of decency, it is not easy

to pronounce a just verdict on the new opera. There are passages in the libretto which are entirely shameless, and

THE PRESIDENCY.

In a speech delivered in Indianapolis in August, 1860, Frank Blair "stigmatized the Democrats as hell-hounds,"

There was an enthusiastic Grant and Colfax meeting in St. Louis on Saturday night. The national and State nominations were indersed with great una-

Among the "transparencies" carried in the Democratic torchlight procession in Louisville on Tuesday last were portraits of Jeff. Davis, Robert E. Lee, and Stonewall Jackson. Another instance of Democratic consistency.

The Democratic jubilee over their nominations has subsided and there is a great calm. As the old lady said to her daughter, putting before her the remnant of a pie, "Eat it, Sal, and save it; 'twon't keep till

A Democrat of over 40 years' standing, in Indianapolis, remarked the other day: "The nominations at New-York are the most popular ever made in this country." Upon being asked to give his reasons, he replied, "Because those nominations please all the Republicans and nearly half the Democrats."

The Republican party placed at its mast-head at Chicago, on the first day after the Convention assembled, the leader of our forces, and that, too, by a land. The Democratic party, at New-York, after five days bitter fighting, including private bickering on the Sabbath, placed a renegade soldier at the tail end of the

boiled down-"Yes, I'm Bob Toombs-I am; and this is GRANT AND COLFAX CLUB OF THE XIVTH a d- pretty state of things! First, a United States Senator, then a Major-General of the Southern Confederacy, and now, my God. nothing but a d- runaway nigger!" lieve that in India the "Thugs" or murderers How different from that speech in which he predicted are organized somewhat after the manner of that he should call the roll of his slaves from the top of

When Nasby was in New-York, he wrote home as follows: "I dropt into the Soljers' and Sailers' Convenshen, but I didn't stay long. Them whose noses wuzn't red all wanted to be either President or cabinet orfisers; and uv the balance uv em, the leastest sed the of assassins formed on the basis of murdering better. My sole indignated ez I saw sented among em for political opinions merely. This is reserved the very sutler that refoosed me credit when I wuz servin ez a drafted man in 1862."

Enthusiastic Copperhead-" I'm taking up a subscription to fire a sainte over the nomination of Seymour. Give us a dollar!" Chase Democrat-" Want to shoot, do you?" Copperhead-" Of course we do. Chase Democrat-" Shoot! Why, the d-l, man! shooting is just what Seymour is most afraid of. You will suit him better, if you are his 'friends,' if you butcher a migger and burn a hospital or two !"

The Minneapolis Tribune says: " Seymour is the Satan whom this conclave of lost and damned spirits have selected to make his way upward in search of relief from the pangs they do suffer. He will be met at the barrier which bars him out of the clystan fields of his Presidential aspirations by the genius of Republicanism, with the scorpion whip of popular indignation, and the dart weighted by the ballots of four millions of freedmen, who to his challenge will answer:

Falso fugitive, and to thy speed add wings,
Lest with a whip of scorpions I pursue
Try lingering, or with one stroke of this dart,
Strange horror seize thee, and pangs unfelt before !" And wont he "get ?"

The Philadelphia Press says: "An absurd story is affoat here that Seymour has agreed to withdraw from the canvass as a candidate if Blair will conalways the same, and the character by the serious defection which is constantly increasing in

Like the leaves of the forest when Summer is green. That host betting freely at smost was seen; Like the leaves of the forest when Autumn hath blown, That Escort next morning was slaughtered and strown.

sword, Hath melted like snow and bath gone by the board.

The faithful who served as sentinels during the painting of the great Seymour hay-wagon which paraded our streets immediately after the nomination was announced, are to be rewarded with snug berths in tonaon-shaped turret are to be filled with portraits of the successful nomince, so that when the next great | them | bell-ringing takes place the citizens can see more plainly who he is. The Temple of Liberty done in plaster, which was to have surmounted the entire structure, gave way in consequence of the crumbling of several rotten planks composing the platform. Beside the expense incurred for several pounds of red paint and numberless yards of shilling muslip, there were any quantity of tickets for the "Lottery of Life" purchased for the various reliefs who so vigilantly guarded the inclosure, which was only a few doors from Wallack's Theater, The time occupied in building and painting was two days and a half. The expense was-never mind, the City will pay that |

A letter from a leading citizen of St. Louis to the editor of The Troy Times, says: "If there was to registry law here to prevent fraud, Seymour would get a good vote. But for the Rebs. to take Blair is an almighty hard dose, even for Democrats who are half way Union. His nomination will materially help us in the State, which we shall carry for Grant, Colfax, and Peace, Our State Convention will nominate McClurg, who represents our VIth Congressional District in Congress, tor Governor, and, of course, he will be elected. Henderson is dead as Julius Casar. Re can never breathe politically here any more. Speaking of Blair and the soldiers, he an't carry a corporal's guard of them in this State, for they know the man and thoroughly appreciate his utter unscrupulousness. He was beaten here awfully a few years since, and will be again quite as badly, if not worse. And now as to New-York, the old Empire State-with Grant and Griswold you can make a successful fight, and I believe you will. Take up our motto, and make it effective: 'Go in and win.'"

SIXTEENTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT GRANT AND COLFAX CAMPAIGN CLUB.

This association held an enthusiastic meeting This association held an enthusiastic meeting last evening, Mr. John D. Ottiwell presiding, Resolutions ratifying the nominations of the National and State Republican Conventions, calling upon the "boys in blue" to rally once more around the standard of the great soldier who led them to victory, and culogistic of Gov. Fenton, were adopted unanimously.

Mr. David Bell, of The Irish Republic, was introduced and made an eloquent speech, lauding the Republican party as being the party of freedom and progress and the consistent friends of freedom, not alone in the United States but throughout the world.

the consistent friends of freedom, not alone in the United States but throughout the world.

Mr. Charles S. Spencer was the next speaker. The late Democratic Convention was composed mainly of those who in 184 declared the war for the Union a failure, together with members of the Confederate Congress and officers of the Rebel army. Its efforts were directed toward the restoration of the "Lost Cause," and the depriving the people of the legitimate fruits of their hard-carned victories. The fact that the survivors of the Rebel army sustain and advocate the success of the Democratic party afforded argament enough in itself to induce every lover of the Union to sustain the Republican party, its principles, and its candidates.

At intervals during the proceedings there was singing by the Union Gles Club, and an excellent band discoursed patriotic strains.

FOURTEENTH WARD BROOKLYN DEMOCRATIC

CLUB. A meeting of the friends of the Democratic The Douglass Democrats think it wonderfully strange that their standard bearer should be the same Frank Blair who denounced them in such unmeasured terms in the speeches which he made in Indiana during the campaign of 1860, when he branded the Democracy as a "vile, miserable party," and abused Douglass and Hendricks so flercely that Voorhees called him (Blair) the "prince of blackguards."

Gen, Robert Toombs's speech at Atlanta boiled down—"Yes, I'm Beb Toombs—I am; and this is

GRANT AND COLFAX CLUB OF THE XIVIH DISTRICT.

The Executive Committee of the Grant and Colfax Club of the XIVth Assembly District. Seventeenth Ward, met last evening at the Headquarters of the Republican Association of the District, No. 23 Third-ave., and elected F. C. Wayne Chairman of the Committee, George W. Odell, Vice-Chairman, and M. S. Dunham and Frank Cantrell, Secretaries. A communication was read from the Republican Association of the District, effering the permanent use of their rooms to the Club. Various sub-committees were appointed, and the Committee on roles for the instruction and government of the Commit-

sub-committees were appointed, and the Committee on rules for the instruction and government of the Commit-tee was directed to report at the next meeting. This is a wide awake, working Club, and will achieve good results before November next.

IXTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT UNION REPUBLICAN

The IXth Assembly District Union Republican Association held a meeting last evening at Lebanon Hall. A number of new members enrolled their names, and the Association bids fair to be the largest in the city. THE REPUBLICAN ASSOCIATION OF THE XXIST

DISTRICT.
This Association holds its regular meeting this evening at Muller's Hall, One-hundred and nineteenth st. and Third ave.

BRICK POMEROY CONTRASTED.

"It is well known that "What will we do?" SupGov. Seymour is opposed to port the ticket carnestly,
touching the financial ques-honestly, determinedly, and
tion—wants to leave it stand confident of success. And
as it is, all in favor of the it will be elected.
bencholders, and against. "It is well known sover some sources and second to some sty, descending the financial question—wants to leave it stand as it is, all in favor of the bondholders, and against the people—gold, and no taxes to pay, for the former, friends, the tax-fidden people—gold, and all the taxes please in the great work, and once and rags, and all the taxes powerywhere, to help us in the great work, and once the characteristic sophistry, he says that 'our debt is not due until it years from that time.' Therefore he says its use Seymour as they wished the conductant time.' Therefore he says its use Seymour as they wished the refused to be a party to present discussion is useless if the enslavement of the people—it is not a practical question. The vote stood as present discussion is useless for the support of bonding of the supp due until 15 years from that time. Therefore he says its use Seymour as they wished. Present discussion is useless He refused to be a party to —it is not a practical question. Gov. Seymour is try-the enslavement of the peotion. Gov. Seymour is try-the enslavement of the peotion government of the peotion of the public mind holders. The wire-workers asieep upon the bond question, and leave the plow-and sought to force Chase holders to sweat, and stay, upon the Democracy. After ger, and starve under the a fair and square fight, Peicond of faxation to pay the dicton was defeated, through bondholders their semi-anthal interest in gold, and professed friends, and the treats in addition, by vensity of others. It was a telling the country that the very pretty game, in which financial question should not the West gained more than neinl question should not the We-cought into the canvass it lost. ration bence will be time affairs in their own way nough to talk about the For these principles we have attonal debt. "-[La Crosse long contended. The Convention adopted them: Mr. Has the Democratic party Seymour and Mr. Blair, two pudence to say that the party licket is a strong one. Encaunot be united on any one vious and jealous Demoof the candidates aircady crats in the East and Westnamed—some new man who would have opposed must be taken up! Think of Pendleton, will work for it! Look it over! O, the Seymour. The people desublimity of this fellow's unanded the platform adopteomett! Where's Train! ded. The election of Seymour send for Train! He only and Blair will be a victory can match him! The Demi-for principle therein enumoeratic party cannot be clated, and the great object united on any candidate in view will be accomalready named! Good! plished.

Where did you learn all that Montgomery! By going to Sliver Spring, and consulting years been a popular manthe old man, or sending out West, where he was looked to St. Louis and asking upon as a pure, great manbrother Frank! Then the too pure for Tammany poli-blair family stands out ticians. We have leved him spiver Spring, and consulting years been a popular than the old man, or sending out West, where he was looked to St. Louis and asking brother Frank! Then the too pure for Tammany pollibility family stands out ticians. We have leved him against the nomination of politically for years. Satisany candidate already field he is right, and knowing named! Of course the now that he is fully in favor Democratic party cannot be of the platform adopted; united, then, on any of these knowing him to be pure, candidates! The Biair fam great, and honest in his lly "goes back" on these candidates! So the party cannot unite on any one of as earnestly and confidently them! The party is not for his election as we would united without the Biairs! have done for Mr. Pendleton In fact, it is no party with any out the Biairs! Whew! What a big family! To use nominated. We answer for the elegant expression of the west, that she is pleased their late lamented master, with the ticket, and will give would be got over if newest, that she is pleased the party by nominating suits the people, for it profession of the Biair family would be united, of course, for the Biair family would be united, of course, for the Biair family would be united, of course, for the Biair family would be united, of course, for the Biair family would be united, of course, for the Biair family would be united, of course, for the bear thought of before! The bear of the people, for it profession the property is united—united as never earnest lover of his country, is united—united as never earnest lover of his country, who are going to do the voting and elect the ticket, and will avail nothing to defeat the people's will. In this great crisis you are of no account; you have no weight; you must stand aside, and give place to the millions who are going to do the voting and elect the ticket, and will have it to suit them, or know the reason why.—[La Crosse Democrat, July 6.]

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A PROCLAMATION BY A PROMINENT SEYMOUR SUPPORTER.

As ex-Confederate Gov. Vance of North Carelina is about to stump the North for the benefit of the "Lost Cause Regained," the republication of the following proclamation to Union men, issued by him in 1863,

began to disappear—the defiant tone grew softer—and thicker, as the sounds gurgled up from full hearts and stomachs, "Ray f' Pe'n'l'n." And at last, one melting morning, just at dawn of day, Policeman 999 found clinging to a lamp-post near the Fifth-ave. Hotel, a dilapidated patriot, appareled in a mildewed linen duster, and a half a greenback badge, who, to all inquiries, made the sole reply, '(Hie) 'Ray f'—(Hie) P'l'i'n!' It was the last of the Escort."

Level, and 'your aiders and abettors, when peace being made and independence secured, these brave comrades whom ye have deserted in the hour of their trial chall return honored and triumpliant to their homes! Ye that hide your guitty faces by day, and prow! like outhaws about by night, robbing the wives and mothers of your noble defenders of their little means, while they are far away facing the enemy, do you think ye can escape a just and daming yengeance when the day of reckoning comes! And ye that shelter, conceal, and feed these think you that ye will be spared! Nay, rest assured, observing and never-failing eyes have marked you, every one. And while the overjoyed wife welcomes once more miserable depredators and stimulate them to their deeds, think you that ye will be spared! Nay, reat assured, observing and never-failing eyes have marked you, every one. And while the overloyed wife welcomes once more her brave and honored husband to his home, and tells him how in the long years of his absence, in the lonely hours of the hight, we who had been his comrades rudely entered her house, robbed her and her children of their brand, and heaped insults and andignities upon her defended her house, robbed her and her children of their brand, and heaped insults and andignities upon her defended her house, robbed her and her children of their brand, and heaped insults and andignities upon her defended her house, robbed her and her children of their brand, and heaped insults and andignities upon her defended her house, robbed her and her children of their brand, and heaped insults and andignities upon her defended her house, robbed her and her children of their brand, and heaped insults and statement of their brand, and her children of their brand, and heaped insults and statement of their brand, and her brand, and heaped insults and her brand and her brand and heaped insults and heaped and particular of the state of assist my officers in arresting described her provented our strongth most depart from our arresponded to replace the gallant dead, and preserves an understand of the provented our strongth most depart from our arresponded to replace the gallant dead, and preserves a

Is well nigh ruined. The danger of starvation having happily passed away—the approaching and apparently bountoous harvest giving evidence of ample supplies for the coming year—our great army in Virginia again jubilant over a mighty victory—I am well assured that our danger now lies in the disorganization produced by desertion. You can arrest it, my countrymen, if you will but make a vigorous effort, if you will but bring to bear the weight of a great, a patriotic, and united community in aid of our authorities. H. Atwater and daughter, Mr. T. P. Davis, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. L. & Sykes, William and Governor, Captain and Commander in Chief, hath signed these presents in William and Commander in Chief, hath signed these presents in General, and Commander in Chief, hath signed these presents in General in G

PERILS OF THE PENDLETON ESCORT.

The Cincinnati Times says: "The 'Escort,' who started for New-York with clean linen-dusters, span new hats, silver badges, and bright little flags with greenbacks onto 'them, and who entered the Empire City in a solid phalanx, with music and much banners, have been dropping in by twos and threes for a week or more. Badges and flags had disappeared; they had exchanged their hats or bought others—one man had his colored—and their linen-dusters needed washing badly. They are all home now, with the exception of porhaps three or four. As they are known to have pawned their railroad tickets, and to be out of money, it is supposed that they are endeavoring to make their way home on foet. Owing to the heat of the weather and their enfeebled condition from want of food, they are not able to make over five or six miles a day. With the cooler weather of Autumn they will probably make better time, and reach home by the time that Winter sets in. They are reported as wearing linen dusters, worn away as far up as the middle of the back, and the rims of their Pendleton hats are entirely gone. Their shoes are worn pendlet of the start of their pendleton hats are entirely gone. PERILS OF THE PENDLETON ESCORT. Pendleton hats are entirely gone. Their shoes are worn out and their feet bound up in rags. Some relief should be sent to them at once. One of the sufferers has written a letter to a sympa-

thizer in Cincinnati, in which he says: "We are moving slowly but steadily on Cincinnati," where "we expect

We are nearly in despair. John thinks we are destined to perish here, and is driving a stake into the ground (the only stake he has been able to raise), with his "Escort" hat on top of it, by which he hopes our remains will be identified by any party sent out in search of them. Here we shall rest until morning, when, if able, we shall continue our journey. Our shoes are gone, and we would have gone after them had we not been so far gone. "We are coming, George H. Pendleton," but deviish slow. 'Rah for the nominee! Yours, in the wilderness,

A Seymour and Blair meeting was held in Montgomery, Ala., last night. Speeches were made by Gen. Clanton, ex-Gov. Watts, and others. The recent letter of Senator Doolittle was drawn from him by the Johnson postmaster at Danville, Pa., who was in doubt as to how he should vote.

Gov. Brownlow's office at Nashville was erowded on Saturday with negroes from Maury County, who had fled from there from fear of the Ku-Klux Klan.

Miss Carrie Richardson, colored, a normal student of Fisk University, who was teaching a school at Bell Buckle, on the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad, was warned by a company of the Ku-Kiux on last Saturday might that she must leave the place, on penaity of being taken to the woods, stripped and whipped, She dismissed her school and field to Nashville.

The Democrats claim they have elected Congressmen in four out of the five districts of Mississippi namely: The last No. 41 feet of the five districts of Mississippi namely: The last No. 42 feet of the five districts of Mississippi namely: The last No. 42 feet of the five districts of Mississippi namely: The last No. 42 feet of the five districts of Mississippi namely: The last No. 42 feet of the five districts of Mississippi namely: The last No. 42 feet of the five districts of Mississippi namely: The last No. 42 feet of the five districts of Mississippi namely: The last No. 42 feet of the five districts and friends are respectfully invited to attend the five districts and friends are respectfully invited to attend the five districts of the five districts and friends are respectfully invited to attend the five districts of the five districts and friends are respectfully invited to attend the five districts of the five districts and friends are respectfully invited to attend the five districts of the five districts and friends are respectfully invited to attend the five districts of the five districts and friends are respectfully invited to attend the five districts of the five districts and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

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gressmen in four out of the five districts of Mississippi, namely: The lat, by \$520, electing Capt. Townsend; the Hd by 3.570, electing G. P. M. Turner; the Vth by 771, electing Gen. W. T. Martin. They concede that George C. McKee, Republican, is elected in the IVth District by nearly 5,000 majority.

The Springfield (Mass.) Republican says the Anstria, if made and confirmed, will prevent a renewal of the controversy of two years over his reflection to Congress. There is a strong opposition to him in his district, and it is increasing. Whether it will be difficult to defeat him, in the event of his being a candidate for reclection, is doubtful.

The following paragraphs are from Wilkes'

Two even bets of \$1,000 each were made at the Stetson House, Long Branch, on Treader to Two even bets of \$1,000 cach were made at the secsion House, Long Branch, on Tuesday last, that John A. Griswold would carry the State of New-York, and an contraire. These bets were subsequently changed, by the consent of the persons, to the proposition that Grant would carry the State of New-York against Seymour, and rice rersa. We consider the chances of the two propositions, however, about the same.

We have had no calls for the bets which were proposed that wask to these columns on Grant against Saymour for notes in these columns on Grant against Saymour for post Presidential race; and we now offer the same is again, with the odds this time of three to two on ant. We do not offer these bets as arguments, but simlast week in these columns on Grant against S ply as speculations; and we will simply remark that several thousands of dollars can be covered at the above

CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATIONS.

John P. Irish of Iowa City has been nomi-nated for Congress in the 19th Iowa District, by the Democratic Convention, which met at Osifaloosa. After 97 ballots, the Republican Convention or the Vith Iowa District nominated Charles Pomeroy of Boone County for Congress, in place of Judge Hubbard, who has represented the District for six years past.

OBITUARY.

Mayor U. L. Sanderson of New-Albany, Ind., died on Saturday. He served gallantly as Captain in the Mexican war, and as Colonel in the late war. Mrs. Olivia Hooker, wife of Major-Gen. foseph E. Hooker, died on Saturday last at Watertown, S. Y., after a long lliness. Mrs. Hooker was the sister of the Hon. Wm. S. Grocabeck, and was a most brilliant woman. Her death will be deeply mourned by a large circle of friends both in this country and in Europe.

DISASTER ON THE PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL. ALTOONA, July 20.—Four cars of the emigrant train going west, hear Newton yesterday, were thrown from the track. One car was upset and a number of the occupants were injured. Medical attendance was promptly provided, and the wounded were enabled to proceed on their journey. proceed on their journey.

LATEST GENERAL NEWS-BY TELEGRAPH. .... Rain fell throughout Virginia yesterday.

... Rain fell in Montgomery, Ala., yesterday. ... Thermometer in Montreal, yesterday, 900, ... Thermometer in St. Louis yesterday, 960.

... The trains on the Pacific Railroad began runcholera is fast disappearing from Cuba. The nalsdy is thought to be only sporadic.

The Pennsylvania Railroad excursion party sers in Omaha yesterday, homeward bound.

....The army worm has appeared on the farms in Montgomers and Lowndes Counties, Alabama.

Manigement and Lowester Country, America.

... Fifteen cases of sunstroke were reported in Cindunation Sunday and yesterday, of which five proved fatal.

... Jerome Randall of Worcester, Mass., was rowned as Saturday evening while bathing in Lake Quinnigamend. ... A widow named White, from Oswego, was run over by the cars in the Central Depot in Rochester, on Saturday evening
James Holyrod's knitting factory in Oswego
was burned on Sanday. The building was owned by George Ames, Loss

of inntrole of Prayers were offered for rate, on Sunday, in several of the churches.

One Roach, under treatment in the Montreal general Hospital, in a st of delirium leaded from a third story window on Sunday and was killed.

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. Mr. C. M. Chambers of New-York, and recently from California, was fatally injured, resterday morning, while exercising applified horse, at the Buffalo Driving Park. a splitted horse, it the Suffalo Driving Park.

A purification of Northampton, spaceded on Sanday night, having falled for \$30,900, and
forged notes up two of his brothers lightay.

A-Henry S. Porter of Hatfield Mass. a member

of the last Legislature, fell from a load of hay to Ne day, and is still unconscious. He may not recover. ....George H. Ensign was drowned on Saturday

.... Indians captured a hundred and thirty mules belonging to E. Creighton, near Capes Station, on Saturday, and drove away many cattle which they soon abandoned, evidently in fear of per-

....The Editorial Excursion Company from the East reached Omaha on Saterday, and resteries assumed editorial charge of the Omaha newspapers. A number of them addressed Republicans at the Grant Hondquarters has night. They start for the moss Nathan Falk's office, in North Third-st., St. Lonis, was entered on Saturday morning by burglars, who cut through two floors and a staircase to reach the safe. This they drilled from the hack, removing the iron oading and abstracted the contents, consisting of H gold and 50 alver watches, 30 gold chains, diamont rings, pins, 616 and \$250, ratioud is all to over \$17,000. They escaped.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—The following orders from the War Department are published for the government of all concerned:

Congress having enacted, June 25, 1868, that "eight hours shall constitute a day's work for all laborers, workmen, and mechanics, now employed, or who may be hereafter employed by or on behalf of the government of the United States, and that all acts or parts of acts inconsisted with this act he, and the same are hereby repealed; all officers of the army, and others in the military service, having civilian laborers, workness, and mechanics makes their charge, will be governed accordingly.

The following is a list of Americans in Paris

ATANA, July 20.—Exchange on London, 94 210 per cent premium; of United States. In currency, 314 per cent discount for long sight; h , 2 per cent discount for long sight, and 1 per cent discount for shor

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

New-Orlmans, July 29.—Cotton dull and easy: Middlings. 20je.; sales. 17 bailes; receipts, 109 bales. Sterling Exchance, 150;251.5; sales. 17 bailes; receipts, 109 bales. Sterling Exchance, 150;251.5; New-York Sight Exchange, 1 per cent promision. Guid, 142, Floor dell; Superfine, \$7 25. Corn. 20c. 2781. Onta, 80c. Hay, \$21,522. Fork meminally \$29.50. Bacon steady; Shoulders, 13je.; Clear Sides, 17je. Lard.—Tierce, 14je.; Keg. 13je. But httle was done in the markets, the streets being doubled by heavy rain.

MOBILE, Ala., July 20.—Cotton quast but firm, bolders ask full prices: ales, 130 bales; Low Middling, 26c.; receipts, 14 bales; exports, 41 bales.

Cowmoo, July 20.—Flour unchanged; sales of 1.500 bbls. at \$9.75 for No. 1 Spring; \$11 for Amber Winter; \$12 for White; \$13 for Double Extra. Wheat lower; sales of 7,000 bush. No. I Milwankee Glab at \$1.90. and 700 bush. White Canadian at \$2.40. Cown quiet; sales 2,000 bush. No. 1 \$1.00. Corn Meal. \$2.30 per cvs.; Mill Feed steady; Shorts \$2.00. Shipatuis, \$2.50.\$56; Middlings, \$5.50.\$10. Corn de. to New-York; Lumber, \$4 to the Hudson. Rail-road freights—Flour to Boston eds.; to New-York \$2c.; to Albany 42c. Lake lunports—13,500 bush. Wheat, 95,000 bush. Corn. 342,000 feet Lumber. Canal Exports—335 bbls. Flour, 35,500 bush. Corn. 342,000 feet Lumber. Chaal. Exports—335 bbls. Flour, 35,500 bush. Wheat, 16,600 bush. Corn. 1,379,000 feet Lumber. Chaal. Exports—335 bbls. Flour, 35,500 bush. Corn. 342,000 feet Lumber. Chaal. Exports—335 bbls. Flour, 35,500 bush. Corn. 342,000 feet Lumber. Chaal. Exports—335 bbls. Flour, 35,500 bush. Corn. 342,000 feet Lumber. Chaal. Exports—335 bbls. Flour, 35,500 bush. Corn. 342,000 feet Lumber. Chaal. Exports—335 bbls. Flour, 35,500 bush. Corn. 342,000 feet Lumber. Chaal. Exports—350 bbls. Flour, 35,500 bush. Corn. 342,000 feet Lumber. Chaal. Exports—350 bbls. Flour, 35,500 bush. Corn. 342,000 feet Lumber. Chaal. Exports—435 bbls. Flour, 35,500 bush. Corn. 342,000 feet Lumber. Chaal. Exports—435 bbls. Flour, 35,500

SAVASNAH, Ga., July 29.—Cotton dull and heavy; no sales; Midding, 30%; receipts, 190 halos, 190 halos, Wilminston, N. C., July 29.—Spirits Torpentine firm at 404.4; Wilminston, N. C., July 29.—Spirits Torpentine firm at 404.4; New Fork casks, 40. Resize firm; Strained, #2 10: No. 2, #2 29; Extra No. 1, #3 30; Low Pale, #3 75. Tar firm at #2 35.

MARRIED.

ROBINSON—CHAPMAN—At Greenpoint, L. I., on Wednesday, July 15, by the Rev. F. W. Chapman of Prospect, Coun., Issue Robinson of Atlanta, Ga., to Mary E. Chapman, daughter of the officiating clergy-DIED.

AIKEN-On Monday morning. July 20, after a very short illness, Jona-tian Aiken, in the 49th year of his age. The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, No. 235 West Thirty-seventh-st. on Wederslay, the 224

residence, No. 235 West Thirty-seventh-st. on Wednesday, the inst. at 5 o'clock. The remains will be taken to New-Hampshire interment BARLOW-At Concord, Mass., on Thursday, July 16, Mrs. Almira C. Barlow, in the dist year of her age. Barlow, in the dist year of her age.

BENEDICT—Suddenly, at Saratoga Springs, July 13, the Rev. Henry

rear of his age. nebleat the Presbyrerian Church, Portchester, at 2 o'clock p. m. Relatives and friends of the COCK-Suddenly, on Monday, the 20th inst., William E. Cock, aged 54 years.
The friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral without further
testing at Ericular Maching-house in Finshing, on Fourth Day, 22d inst.

at d.p. m. Cars leave funders released by 200 AY—In Brooklyn, on Monday (noon), July 20, 1863, Willard Day, aged 71 years and 19 days.
Faneral services will be held at his late residence. No. 94 Court-st.
Brooklyn, on Wednesday, the 23d last., at 3 o'clock p. m. Relatived

and friends of the family are invited to attend.

KISSAM—At Tenafy, N. J., on the 18th inst. Lillie, wife of John W.

Kissan, esq., and dampter of the late Eben H. Burger of this city.

Fineral from the Church of the Covennt, corner Parkave. (Fourth)
and Thirty-dith'st., on Tuesdar, 1st inst., as 11 o'clock s. m. Belatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

his age.
The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at St. Mary's
Church, Classon-ave. Brookire, at 3 o'clock p. m., on Tuesday, the
21st ignt. The Wardens and Vestre of the Church are invited to attend.
The remains will be taken to Bensselserville, Albany County, for later ment. Albany papers please copy. Albanf papers please copf.

SPICER—Suddenly, at Na. 25 West Eleventh-st., on Sunday, the 19th inst., John Spicer, aged 50 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence. No. 25 West Eleventh-st., on West-needly afternoon, the 22d inst., at 2 o'clock p. in.

STILLMAN—On Sunday, July 19, Gertrude, daughter of Thomas and Emma T. Stillman, aged 2 years, 4 months and 10 days.

Funeral at 4 p. in. this day (Tuesday, July 21), from the residence of hexpurents. No. 47 Sixth-ave. Epiatives and friends of the family are in vived to a stend.

parents, No. 47 Sixth-ave. Relatives and friends of the family are is vited to attend.

WALLACE.—At South Bergen, on Sunday, July 19, Elizabeth S. S., wife of Thomas D. Wallace. The funeral will take place at her late residence, corner Bergen and Van Ripenst, Oh Tuesday, the First inst., at 4 o'clock p. m.

FUNERALS TO-DAY. BURNS, THOMAS H. No. 303 East Tenth-st. BENEDICK, the Rev. HENRY, Portchester, N. Y. CASTLES, Mrs. MARGARET, No. 322 East Twenty-eighth-st. HOWELL, JAMES F., No. 177 Seventh-ste. RISSAM Mrs. LILLIE, Fourth-see, and Thirty-fifth-st. HOWELL JAMES P. No. 177 Serenthave.
KISSAM Mrs. LILLIE, Fourthave, and Thirty-57th st.
LINEN JEANNETTE S. No. 407 Wost Forty-third-st.
RAPP Mrs. DORETTH, No. 49 Greenwich-47a.
SHAW, MELVILLE E., No. 31 King-65.
SHERLEY, KMELINE W., Youkers, N. Y.,
SHANNY, JOHN, No. 341 West Houston-st.
SMITH, Mrs. MARY R., No. 8 East Tenth-st.

Political Notices.

Union Republican General Committee,
The following Gentlemen having been appointed a Committee on Public Meetings are requested to used at Readquarters on TUESDAT EVENING, July 21, all 5 colock, for the purpose of organization;
Districts.

1. Chas. V. Lewis.
1. John V. Gridler,
2. George Ross.
3. Howell C. Vall.
4. Wm. H. McKinner.
5. Chas. F. Poltmans.
6. Jas. F. Ellery.
7. A. J. H. Duganne.
8. Samuel A. Robetts.
9. Sinclair Touser.
10. Wm. T. Ashman.
21. Robt. C. Braws.
21. Robt. C. Braws.

8. Samuel A. Rossev. 9. Sizelair Tousev. 10. Wm. T. Ashman. 21. Robt. C. Br FREEMAN J. PITHIAN, By order of the Committee WM. DRUMMOND, Secretaries, Chas. S. STRONG, Sixth Assembly District Union Republican Association will hold a monthly meeting at O'Shaughnessy's Hotel THIS (Tuesday) EVENING, July 21, 1860, at 75 o'clock.

JAS. O. ELERRY, S. L. KENNEDY, Secretaries.

JAS. M. McCARTIN, Pros.

Twelfth Assembly District Grant and Colfax Club. A regular meeting of this Ciub will be held at headquarters, No. 21 Avenue D. THIS (Tuesday) evening at 8 o'clock. All Union voters of the district are respectfully requested to call and enroll their name. SIMON HAZLETON, President.

WM. R. CAROLL. Secretars.

Ninetcenth Assembly District.—A regular meeting of the Grant and Coifar Campaign Clab will be held at Headquarters. Central Grant and Coifar Campaign Clab will be held at Headquarters. Central Park Honse, corner Righth-ave, and Righty-fourthest, on This Trues-Park Honse, corner Righth-ave, and Righty-fourthest, on This Trues-Cook and Eventral Cooks. Business of importance will be transacted.

LUTHER HORN, President. J. B. PEUTIT, Secretary.

Twenty-first Assembly District Union Republican Association.—The regular monthly meeting of this Association will be held at Masonic Hall, Eighty-stribust, between Third and Fourtheres, THIS (Tuesday) EVENING, at 75 o'clock.

JOHN NORTON, Secretaries.

W. H. DECAMP, President.

CHAR. CHILD.

Twenty-first Assembly District Union Republican Association.—A regular meeting of this Association will be held Muller's itall, our Hifthest, and 30-ava, this (Tuesday) evening, o'clock. THADDRUS B. WAREMAN, Pres. Oris T. Hanr, Sec.

Special Motices.

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After 25 years experience with the present tender and late varieties, we knew the WALTER, now list offered, will restore confidence in grape raising. It never rots. Its abundant sugar raising it hedoors or on the vine; is a great grower and bearer, now contains 146 chasters of the vine; is a great grower and bearer, now contains 146 chasters of the least in the present of the series of the marketing. We have not known the foliage to midden, it succeeds in dry and very est sail. Is a seedling of the Delawara, crossed with the Dama, and better than either. Ripens before the Hartford; therefore, the especies, hardled, and hest variety. No. 1, one pear, \$\$5 each, in advance. Orders filled in rotation, while supply lasts. No charge for packing. Send stamp for beautiful cut and opinious of many viney-raidsts. S. H. SLOUGHT is our Salesman in New-Tork City. Headquarters at Powers's Hatel, No. 1 Parkrow. FERRIS & CAYWOOD, Po'keepie, N. Y. If your have the Dyspensin. Headquebe. Digatones. If you have the Dyspepsia, Headuche, Dizzinoss, Cativeness, Piles, Oppression after eating, Soar Rising, or any Indigestion or Billiamsess, if you do not thank us after using Haifitison's PERISTALTU LOZENGES, we will forfeit the price of the bor. Sold at No. I Trement Temple, Boston; and at CHITTENTON'S Medical Warehouse, No. 7 Sixth-ave., and everywhere. Mailed for 60 cents.

Post-Office Notices.—The Mails for Europe will be dispatched from this office on TUESDAY, THURSDAY, and \$ATURDAY, eleging at 18 o'clock, noon, and at Stations A and B, 11:45; U, O and D, 11:25; and F, II, 10, and if at 11 o'clock a.m.

Also, on WEDNESDAY, notice of the hour of closing, which will be posted at the General Office and the Stations on TUESDAY p. m.

JAMES KELLY, P. M.